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Are superior to salts, Sedlitz powders, magnesia, or any mineral cathartic. Try some. Sample free on request.

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In Hotel Astor Coffee

You will find a delightful blend of perfectly roasted and cleanly packed coffee—served at the roaster to fully protect it from dust and the loss of aroma—in a bright glass. You will enjoy a cup of this coffee.

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Heat Fatigue is readily overcome by our Powders.

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Ad for Carters' Shampoo Cream.

Our label redeemable in \$2.00 credit for one year for each penny enclosed in the retail sale price.

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If you shoot wild and heave are sure it's a waste of money to throw them away. These parts of the shoe have constant wear, and they are the life of the shoe. So take them to Tony Guiffre, AVE. N. W.

Tony Guiffre, AVE. N. W.

Shoes to order. Orthopedic work. No deferring. We give votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

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Will repair your sewing machine properly, no matter what make. Send postal, or phone M-2216.

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We have an array of the choicest articles, most suitable and dainty, and that will give a pleasing gift and kind token of friendship or kinship.

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We Give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

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Everything the best at less than the usual price. Prompt, courteous service.

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30 waters—Golden Rule Stomach Waters for acidity, flatulency.

COST 10c

Collins' Pharmacy, New Jersey and New York Aves. N. W.

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Your needs in Family Medicines are problems quickly and accurately solved when presented to

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Flinn Star Witness; Dixon on Warpath

"BOSS BILL" FLINN IS STAR WITNESS

Continued from Page One.

name under a blanket authorization to the candidacy. And Mr. Flinn, wishing to see the whole controversy finally settled before he returned to Pittsburgh, brought the two witnesses who could prove the truth of his assertions down with him and put them on the stand. They were J. G. Spilane, who had offered to procure the Standard Oil support for Flinn, and had sent and received the telegram from John A. Archbold, and J. V. Clark, who represented Flinn in an interview with Penrose over the success of Senator Quay. Both of them corroborated Flinn's testimony in every detail.

The story of how he "sold Quay a gold brick" pastime which, he indicated, was to be quite popular in his country, excited Senator Penrose to some melodramatically severe cross-questioning, in the course of which Flinn was easily the calmer of the two.

Senator Penrose, after Flinn had explained how hostile he has been to the Penrose organization in late years, read to the witness an agreement which was suggested between Senator Quay and Flinn while the latter was boasting the Allegheny County machine. It seems that Flinn wanted Quay's help in electing a Republican mayor of Pittsburgh, and in return Quay wanted to include Allegheny County in the domain over which he held sway.

Some Pennsylvania History.

Flinn did not want to come under the domination of Quay, but he did not want his city and county machine to go to smash by a defeat at the polls. So when Quay asked him to draw up an agreement to turn over all State patronage in Allegheny County in return for his aid, he spurned for time by inserting a prohibitory clause, calling for the acquiescence in the agreement against a man whom the agreement marked for political slaughter. While Flinn was pretending to debate the proposition Quay kept hands off, and the Flinn organization in Allegheny County. Then Flinn turned the proposition down cold, telling Quay that he never had any intention of signing the agreement. Flinn told the committee, in effect, that he was fighting fire with fire; that he "had to make it vicious to get by Quay."

Mr. Penrose was greatly incensed at this act of political perfidy, and told Flinn so in plain words. He broke broken before the committee, but he did not let the committee finish. He told Flinn to let them have a complete statement of his political expenditures. Finally, Flinn gave in, and the committee recessed while he was making up his records. The statement, which he presented at the beginning of the afternoon session, follows:

Total expenditures in Allegheny County, \$23,900.15; cost of post cards in State of Pennsylvania, \$2,965; expenditures in sixty-six counties in Pennsylvania outside of Allegheny County, \$25,675; total expenditures in Pennsylvania for Roosevelt delegates, \$9,952.50; total expenditures outside of the State of Pennsylvania, \$4,412.30; total Roosevelt expenditures, \$62,344.95.

Contributed to the Allegheny County Republican party organization expenses, \$2,117.76.

Expenditures of Paul S. Ache, \$17,348.24.

Expenditure by John E. Weiler, treasurer Roosevelt League, \$9,000.

Expenditure by A. W. Powell, \$1,100.

Expenditures of Republican State organization, \$1,171.35.

Expenditures of Republican State convention, \$1,574.70.

Expenditure of Progressive national convention, \$587.45.

Contributions to Washington party State committee, \$1,500.

Total expenditures, \$114,396.25.

By way of emphasis on the startling metamorphosis of Boss Flinn to Leader Flinn, this is what the man who sold Boss Quay—a gold brick, wanted from the Progressive party.

What Flinn Wanted.

"Well, I wanted in Pennsylvania a stringent primary election law, a stringent election law, and a stringent corrupt practices act. I wanted a public utilities bill. I wanted a bill that would regulate the employment of child labor. I wanted a bill that would regulate the employment of women. I wanted a bill that would fix a minimum wage for women. I wanted a personal liability law. I wanted a law that would destroy the mild sensation following this statement and Senator Penrose, a Democrat, looked pained. Senator Penrose, another Democrat on the committee, took the interest in hand and asked for the details.

"Mr. Crane is a thoroughly honorable man." "Never mind about Mr. Crane. He needs no certificate," interrupted Senator Penrose.

At 5 o'clock the committee adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock, when Senator Dixon, Col. Roosevelt's manager, will take the stand to answer questions about the colonel's pre-convention campaign and his resources.

SENATOR DIXON PROMISES SURPRISE

Continued from Page One.

is ever said about that. Why that is regarded as a patriotic impulse. Crane gave \$7,000 to Wilson and \$20,000 to La Follette, that also was a patriotic impulse, but let any one give \$1,000 or \$2,000 to our cause and it becomes a crime, a subject for Senatorial investigation.

Crane does not believe the American people approve of any such game. I know all the facts and the names and I shall hand them to the Senate committee tomorrow with a request that they go into the whole matter. I do not intend to permit a bunch of cheap, petty politicians play any such game as is now being played in Washington without calling attention to it.

Senator Dixon was asked how he expected to get the names and any other facts he referred to before the committee. "Why," he replied, "I am a member of the Senate and the committee is not above the Senate. Make no mistake about it. I am serious and shall have facts and figures to present to them, which many of them may not like."

"Taft Has Two Treasurers."

"Why, not one-quarter of the money contributed for Gov. Wilson's pre-convention campaign was ever accounted for. Where did it go? Who got it? I don't say there was anything wrong, but the amount of money referred to in published reports is only one-fourth of the amount raised. Why not ask a few questions as to where the other three-quarters went?"

"In the Taft campaign fund there seems to be a separate treasury, entirely

pendent approximately \$1,000 in connection with the work of the Roosevelt League in New York and had filed a statement with the Secretary of the State of New York. In accordance with law. Those figures had been made public before W. E. Dodge, a cousin of the colonel, had sent a check for \$5,000 to Senator Dixon, manager of Roosevelt's committee, in addition to the contributions listed in Treasurer Hooker's "exhibits." The total of contributions for the Roosevelt national campaign for the Republican nomination at Chicago was given in Mr. Hooker's statement as \$14,000. Some of the money was sent into the States to aid in the campaign. For example, the Roosevelt committee in Massachusetts received \$2,315, which proves the desperate efforts put forward to carry that Commonwealth in the critical part of the campaign. Other States received the sums given below: Maryland, \$5,000; Maine, \$2,500; Vermont, \$2,500; Illinois, \$12,500; and Oklahoma, \$2,500. No mention was made in the statement, however, of the amount expended for Roosevelt in Ohio, California, Indiana, and other States.

The Secretary of State of New York complimented Mr. Dixon on the complete character of our report," said Mr. Hooker, "and compared it with the report of the Taft managers on expenditures in New York County, which showed only \$5,000 spent."

Refers to Taft Managers.

Mr. Hooker intimated that he believed the Taft managers had not been frank in making known expenditures in the New York County primaries. Of the National Committee he said that its expenditures were the "most economical of any ever made in any political campaign ever waged in the country."

"Except, of course, the remarkable campaign carried on for Mr. Taft in the New York County primaries," said the witness, with a sarcastic smile.

"How many votes were cast for Roosevelt in New York County?" inquired Senator Penrose.

"We have never been able to find out," the witness replied.

"Well, the State of New York has a law requiring the making of returns," quizzed Senator Penrose, affecting impatience.

The witness explained that the primaries were "fast." "We were too poor to provide watchers at the polls."

Mr. Hooker observed that most of the Roosevelt workers were "amateurs."

"They were not all amateurs," observed Senator Oliver. "I think there were a few prominent exceptions," continued the Senator, glancing knowingly in the direction of William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, who was sitting in the room waiting his turn to testify. Mr. Flinn acknowledged the personal compliment by a smile at Senator Oliver. Senator Penrose took the list of contributors to the national fund and going through the list of names asked for the identification of each.

While the witness was complaining of the lack of money to provide watchers and challengers in the New York County primaries Senator Penrose inquired: "Do you mean to say that if you had more money you would have got more votes?"

Were Better Counters.

"I suspect we got as many as President Taft, but we can never know, for we could not compete with the bi-partisan machine in New York in the counting."

Explaining expenditures, the witness said salaries were low. "We appealed to patriotism; we had no organization; no machine. Many of our workers were volunteers. Most of us were amateurs at the game."

The treasurer admitted that the committee paid the expenses of Col. Roosevelt and Ex-Senator Beveridge on their campaign tours of the Middle West, and that it was expensive. The sum of \$1,577 was expended at the Republican National Convention at Chicago for headquarters and such. Other expenditures were: \$1,000 for salaries; \$300 for printing; \$2,000 for advertising; and \$16,700 for traveling expenses.

When he was being pressed to tell what he knew about campaign contributions other than those shown in his statement he admitted that he could give the committee some knowledge as to money contributed for other candidates.

The members of the committee perked up and called for the disclosure. "I know that Charles R. Crane contributed more than \$5,000 to Senator La Follette's campaign fund and a like sum to Gov. Woodrow Wilson's campaign," said Mr. Hooker.

"How do you know it?" inquired Senator Clapp. "Charles R. Crane told me," replied Mr. Hooker. "You mean he gave \$5,000 to Senator La Follette's campaign for the Republican nomination and then later, since the Baltimore convention, gave \$2,000 to Woodrow Wilson's campaign fund?" queried Senator Paynter.

"No; I mean he gave to Mr. Wilson the sum mentioned to aid his nomination in the pre-convention campaign."

At 5 o'clock the committee adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock, when Senator Dixon, Col. Roosevelt's manager, will take the stand to answer questions about the colonel's pre-convention campaign and his resources.

WASHINGTON MAN HEADS SURGEONS

William C. Braisted, U. S. N., Is Elected President of Association in Baltimore.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.—By quickly electing their officers and selecting the place for holding the next convention delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons at the first session in the Hotel Belvedere ballroom to-day made ready for the more interesting features of the programme, namely, lectures upon subjects of hygiene in army life, which will begin to-morrow. A big reception was given to-night to the retiring president, Surg. Wertenberger.

There are over 120 delegates attending from the United States and several foreign nations. All of them wore the uniforms denoting their rank.

Surg. William C. Braisted, of the United States Navy, Washington, was elected president to succeed Surg. Wertenberger.

Denver, Colo., was selected as the city of the 22d convention.

Stowaways and Crew Plank.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 1.—Two men are dying in Tampa hospitals and another is dead as the result of a battle between stowaways on board the Tampa-New Orleans steamship Brunswick and the crew on Monday. All the victims were stowaways who were led in the fight by a mutineer stoker. Another seaman is a prisoner at Fort Dade, having been taken off with the victims by the tug Resolute. Capt. Avery proceeded to New Orleans after the battle, which broke out shortly after the steamer sailed from this port.

Three Killed; Three Injured.

Natalbany, La., Oct. 1.—Three persons were killed and three hurt when a lumber train crashed into a string of empty box cars on the New Orleans, Natalbany and Natchez Railroad near here early this morning.

"Excuse me—you forgot your box of

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It costs less—of any dealer.

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Look for the spear

The flavor lasts

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

MADE IN THE U.S.A. CHICAGO

ROOSEVELT RUNS INTO FIST FIGHT

College Boys at Hickory, N. C., His Colonel and Adherent Uses His Fists.

BIG BULL MOOSE HAS COVERED 10,373 MILES

Among Other Things, He Takes a Fling at the Tobacco Trust.

Urging New Plan.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 1.—As a wind-up to his slashing thirty-day swing around the circle, Col. Roosevelt here to-night flayed the Tobacco Trust, the dominant element in North Carolina politics. The colonel blames the Tobacco Trust for the opposition in this State to his candidacy for the Republican nomination at Chicago. The trust is bitterly fighting Roosevelt now to keep him from carrying North Carolina.

Roosevelt intimated that E. C. Duncan, national committee chairman from North Carolina, who was conspicuous in the steam collier episode, and is leading the Taft campaign in the State, is influenced by the tobacco combine. Duncan voted with the national committee to throw out the Roosevelt delegates from North Carolina, and for this the former President, all through the State to-day, denounced Duncan as a "conspirator."

Roosevelt's cut for a receivership plan for trusts, a new idea of his progressive policies.

Urges Federal Control.

"The way to handle the trusts is to put them under definite Federal control," urged the colonel. "No modification of the Supreme Court's decree of dissolution in the tobacco case could make that decision amount to anything. We don't want to do damage to any business, but we do want to rout crookedness in it."

"The language of the Supreme Court in disposing of the tobacco trust was such as to warrant putting the corporation in the hands of a receiver, just as was done with banks that go to the bad. I advocate receivership for all trusts needing an overhauling, the receivers to be under supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"If the government puts its receivers to run the trusts until everything wrong is cleared up we will have some concrete results."

Has Traveled 10,373 Miles.

"If a trust official after the government has put him back again repeats the wrongdoing he ought to suffer as Charles Morse did. That is the real way to cut out the crookedness in criminal trusts."

Roosevelt's last day in the long campaign of the West and South was a fitting climax to the thirty days of immense crowds and bubbling enthusiasm. The outpouring of the crowds to-day seemed to indicate that in this State he will at least poll a vote dangerously near that of Gov. Wilson. President Taft is reckoned by the leaders as destined to run a wretched third. It is figured the colonel will get nearly the solid Republican vote besides taking away a slice from Wilson.

In the thirty days ending with his invasion of North Carolina, the colonel traveled 10,373 miles. With the run to New York this will be increased to 10,373 miles, the longest campaign trip ever made by him.

At Hickory, Roosevelt ran into a fist fight. In a crowd of 2,000 that spread all over the railroad tracks, was a cluster of students of Lenoir College. He started to talk to the throng, when the college youths chipped in "Hurrah for Wilson."

"That's a fine cry to keep up the spirits of the side that ought to lose," rejoined Roosevelt.

"They're a lot of fool college boys,"

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The Essence of Contentment.

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Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co.

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called up one of the crowd, Michael Whitener, a lawyer of Hickory, and Tail booster, but a man who wants a square deal for Roosevelt.